

## OPINION

# Halloween takes on new-fashioned image

By ROD CHRISTIANSEN

Editorial Page Editor

Darkness, October. The two words tend to elicit one thought: Halloween. For years children ruled Halloween. Schools ruled trick-or-treating, bobbing for apples and telling ghost stories are all part of the Halloween tradition.

Today, however, times are changing. Trick-or-treating is becoming a thing of the past in many neighborhoods around the nation. The excitement of traveling from door-to-door in hopes of obtaining massive amounts of candy is fading.

Halloween is simply too dangerous. Children are being poisoned, fed apples with razor blades, drugged or sometimes kidnapped. Therefore, the holiday is now an adult or young adult festival.

In Lisa Birnbaum's College Book, the majority of schools mentioned have their violet and bustle parties during the year on Halloween. A few, however, have thrown the notion of crazy things happening around the nation's college campuses on Oct. 31.

So why all the excitement? Perhaps it's because of the nature of the holiday itself. Even the name "Halloween" can send people to cringe and think about the times of their lives when they've been the most afraid. People, especially in the 25-40 age group, tend to go crazy over the holiday, perhaps to rid themselves of the frightening experiences they've had during their life.

In the Oct. 22 edition of USA Today, David Patrick Stearns reports that in San Francisco, Castro and Polk streets go crazy. The only event to rival Halloween was when the San Francisco 49ers won the Super Bowl in 1982. The gathering at St. Patrick's West End on a halloween night than St. Patrick's Day or New Year's Eve — has doubled each year since it began around 1975. Last year there were 30,000 people.

Sometimes, however, city marts say enough is enough. In Los Angeles, many people call the city for permission to have a party at Boris Karloff's grave.

While the press doesn't attempt to have parties at grave sites, there are a number of parties happening.

So why not? After all, Halloween is one of the few holidays where you don't need to be the best dressed or have the best cards. All that's needed is a little creative thinking and willingness to have a lot of fun.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

### Open mouth

Editor:

Concerning the article of Oct. 23, entitled "Church members can be Democrats." I would like to make a remark to the author. It is better to be thought a fool than to open your mouth and remove all the teeth.

Bill Peperone  
Silver Spring, Maryland  
Mary Van Wagons  
Wellington, Utah

### Grade realities

Editor:

I read with interest Anne Thornton's statement on grades. Though I fully support her position, I believe that a "percentage" of grading, criteria-based evaluation is an equitable system; but only when an important element of the system is present — equitable testing and pre-set standards. However, I believe that grades will never disappear completely. Why? Because criteria-based grading places much responsibility upon the professor to create tests which are both fair and attainable. The curve, strangely enough, places this responsi-

bility elsewhere — mostly upon the student. Come up with an equitable system and you will be a hero. Herein lies the problem. Many professors simply do not have the time with the departmental responsibilities and/or the heavy workloads given today's professors. Why not, then, choose a more human solution and take the easy way out.

With these thoughts, I say I understand — yet I must, in the same breath, express my utmost respect and admiration for those students who are to be equitable. I shall always be grateful for their caring respect of us — the students.

Please, somebody, change the realities so equity may reign in every classroom and not just a few . . .

Greg Shipp  
Alpine, Utah

### Three cheers

Editor:

Three cheers for Eugene E. Woodbury. It is so refreshing to read an editorial written by someone who understands.

In this case Eugene shows that he under-

stands that the implementation of the "spirit

of the law" needs to be such that outsiders can see the spirit of the law.

Even the Savior had visibility. A city set on a hill . . .

Darryl Davidson  
Albuquerque, N.M.

### A bit too far

Editor:

As a moderate southern Democrat, I can usually put up with the self-righteousness of the majority in this area. However, Doug Fox's letter in the Oct. 23 issue of the Daily Universe got me to the point of anger. Doug Fox, do you honestly believe that we are the "thoughtless slaughter of millions"? I submit that the Republicans are less guilty. Consider the present administration's policies on Central America, our foreign policy. While we may, with some justification, threaten the lives of our enemies, one has the right to endanger the entire planet with the consequences of a nuclear war. The use of nuclear weapons in Central America and elsewhere for the sake of holding the "evil empire" at bay is hypocrisy.

Likewise, the school prayer issue is not quite so simple. Realistically, it would be

wonderful, but it cannot function without ostracizing some or being so vague and nonsensical as to be meaningless. If you don't believe me, Doug, I invite you to visit my high school and see how much you are lifted by school prayer.

Mr. Fox's other Falwellian insinuations have equal arguments to refute them. Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, George Bush, etc. are not perfect. But is that any more worthy of the Republican Party than any more worthy of my endorsement? Let me assure you, Doug, that on the Sunday after Nov. 6, I will still be worthy to participate in Sacramento Meeting.

Chris Russell  
Dallas, Texas

### Lost and now found

Editor:

To all those who in the past have turned in my belongings — only at BYU; and to those who have the following: all that my books, books, Cross pens, etc. . .

Thank you for leaving them in the lost and found for me.

Kelly Graham  
Las Vegas, Nev.



Universe art by Dave Linn

# MONDAY EDITION

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 38 No. 40 Monday, October 29, 1984



See ISSUES page 2

MORE INSIDE . . .

■ Page 6 Pumpkins, ghosts, goblins and ghouls — all traditional of a halloween haul, but how did it all begin?

■ Page 10 Cheating. It is not only the students' responsibility to prevent it from happening — it is also the teachers'.

Illustration by Brian Andre



# Does the majority rule?

## Controversy over electoral college continues

By LISA REESE

University Staff Writer

Legislation proposed in 1983 began a controversy on the method of electing the president of the United States that has continued to present day politics.

The electoral college historically began when the founding fathers feared too much power in the hands of the public would be dangerous.

As the "Merit Students Encyclopedia" states, "The electoral college was their solution to preserving the principle of majority rule."

The founding fathers wanted the electors to be chosen from responsible members of each community who in turn would reflect the presidential vote.

The number of electoral votes a state has is equivalent to the number of senators and congressmen or congress-women that represent that state.

For example, Utah is represented in Congress by two senators and three congressmen, thus providing Utah with five electoral votes.

Before the election, each political party selects a group of electors, and the group pledges to vote for its party's candidate.

On Nov. 6, election day, the public will be voting for electors when they go to the polls, not for their presidential choice.

Approximately one month later, the electors will meet and formally cast their ballots for the party's presidential and vice presidential candidate.

In the principle of the electoral college, the winning candidate of each state receives all the electoral votes for that particular state.

The concept creates controversy because the votes cast for the losing party are not represented.

"By assigning all of a state's electoral

votes to the party that wins the highest number of votes, the electoral college system denies to the minority parties of each state that percentage of votes they rightfully have at the polls," says the "Merit Students Encyclopedia."

The electoral college allows the possibility for a candidate with the minority of votes to win the election.

For example, in 1980, the U.S. Judiciary Senate Committee of the House, the late Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, of Minnesota, and then the U.S. presidential election was given to the electoral college, even though more Americans may have voted for his opponent.

In 1984, Andrew Jackson polled 50,000 more votes than his nearest rival, John Quincy Adams, but lacked a majority because of the votes received by two other candidates. The election was thus thrown to the House.

Through pressure and influence, Adams was ultimately chosen to be president.

Cohen, a member of the House, said the electoral college system has been a useful tool in elections throughout history, "but it has become an obstacle to true democracy."

The time has come to elect the president by direct popular vote.

"It is bad enough that the election system allows the possibility of a president (Being elected) with a minority of the popular vote, or tied votes in the electoral college being decided against the will of the people, or third parties playing a

pivotal role in the ultimate selection process," Humphrey said.

Though weaknesses exist in the electoral college, the system has been intact since 1789.

David B. Marley, an assistant professor of political science, said the electoral college "provides important incentives for political moderation and accommodating for promote a Federal system."

Additional side-effects reward the populous states, he said, and it is a good counterbalance to the attention senators give to the less populous states. Marley said, "the electoral college has been good. It has its weaknesses, but weaknesses will exist in any type of system."

Richard Cohen, a member of the National U.S. Labor Party, addressed the House Committee on Energy and Commerce on the 89th Congress Judiciary Senate Committee with a plea to leave the electoral college system as it is.

Cohen said it is the responsibility of Congress to respect the will of the American people in the electoral college process.

His support came from Alexander Hamilton's comments cited in the "Federalist Papers." It was desirable that the sense of the people should operate in the choice of the person to whom so important a trust is to be confided.

A small number of persons, selected by the selling citizens, would be most likely to possess the information and discernment requisite to such complicated investigations," Cohen said.

Cohen's reasoning is that the "best people" would select a president and at the same time provide "insurance against manipulation of the electoral process."

Of the 538 total electoral votes, 270 are needed to win.

# EPA says monitor system on toxic wastes not working

NEW YORK (AP) — A report drafted by the Environmental Protection Agency says the system set up to monitor leakage of contamination from toxic wastes and storage sites into underground water systems is not working. The New York Times reported.

A 1976 federal law outlines how waste operators are to handle dangerous wastes, determine the risks to the public and the environment, and to clean up any damage.

Final permits for the processing or storage of toxic wastes can be granted only when accompanied by information from the monitoring, and conducted on a hundred of the thousands of known waste sites across the country have received final permits.

The great majority are operating under interim permits, which also means they are operating under less stringent reporting requirements.

Environmental Protection Agency

according to the Times.

The report, which had not been formally approved by the agency, acknowledges that some states have been slow in developing agreements to oversee the state monitoring efforts to assure that standards for protecting groundwater supplies were met, the newspaper said.

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This group of women were members of the Utah suffragettes. In 1889, Wyoming was the first state to grant women the right to vote. Utah ladies voted twice before Wyoming women got the chance.

## West gives women vote first

By KAREN E. HILL  
University Staff Writer

Wyoming was the first state to give its women the right to vote, but Utah women did not vote on two occasions before the Wyoming women got the chance to use their new power. Kathryn McKay, historian at the Wyoming State College, the University of Utah, said the western states gave their women the right to vote long before the rest of the nation because they hoped it would attract women. She said in Wyoming the men outnumbered the women six to one, and so the impact of women's voting was not as great as in Utah, where the numbers were almost equal.

McKay added that in 1869 Eastern politicians had recommended universal suffrage for Utah as a means to get rid of polygamy. George W. Julian, of Indiana, proposed a bill in Congress to end Polygamy in Utah. It was designed to give women in the territories the right to vote. Unfortunately, the bill did not pass the federal government, but the controversy over it helped pave the way for the passage of a territorial bill in 1870.

## Husband-wife clergy team devoted to marriage, work

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — These are times when the idea of a celibate Protestant clergy appeals to the Rev. Donna Lowman-Pritchard, pastor of United Methodist churches in Cave Junction and Wilderville.

"You wouldn't spend yourself too thin with a celibate minister," her pastor said. "But I can tell you, thank God for Martin Luther."

With that she laughs and slaps the knee of her husband, the Rev. Joe Lowman-Pritchard, who is associate pastor at Newberg United Methodist Church in the southern Oregon city.

Luther was the founder of the 16th-century Protestant Reformation that split off from the Roman Catholic Church, in which celibacy still is a requirement of the priesthood.

The Lowmans-Pritchards are one of 16 clergy couples in the Oregon-Idaho Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, which covers Oregon and southern Idaho.

"The United Methodist Church has recognized the increasing importance of women in the ministry," said Mrs. Lowman-Pritchard.

"They are trying to make that two-career cler-

gy can be a way of making to the community about two-career couples," she said.

Like many married couples, the Lowmans-Pritchards met in school. In this case it was the LHS School of Theology in Denver.

After being ordained about a year ago, she was transferred to the Newberg church, which is assigned to churches in Greenville and Taylorville, Calif., near Lassen Volcanic National Park.

Continuing their courtship long distance, they finally were married at Mrs. Lowman-Pritchard's home in the Cave Junction parsonage with his new wife.

"I looked long and hard at it when we were about to get married," Lowman-Pritchard said of the idea of marrying another minister. "I am much happier this year. First of all, I am married to Donna. Whether we are in the ministry or not other things, I think that is what the relationship will be."

His wife adds, "With both of us going at what we do best, we are both happy. We are also committed to making a relationship. It's not always easy to do both."

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## Hepatitis virus identified

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal researchers have identified the virus that causes the principal form of hepatitis transmitted through blood transfusions, and they say the findings should lead to an effective screening test to identify contaminated blood supplies.

Scientists from the Food and Drug Administration and the National Institutes of Health said the agent, or a closely related group of agents, that causes this type of hepatitis is an elusive retrovirus.

Members of this family of viruses have been implicated in causing a number of human diseases, including rare forms of cancer and acquired immunodeficiency syndrome (AIDS), as well as various animal diseases.

In a report to be published Friday in the *Lancet*, a British medical journal, researchers say they found evidence that the hepatitis virus, or viruses, causing what is called non-A non-B hepatitis in four human serum specimens and two samples of plasma-derived blood products.

Dr. Robert J. Gorczyca, of the FDA, said in an interview the scientists found evidence of hepatitis in serum isolated from the patients with acute or chronic cases of this kind of hepatitis.

In all cases, the researchers detected an enzyme called reverse transcriptase in the samples, Gorczyca said.

That enzyme is necessary for retroviruses to duplicate and is a strong indication of their presence, he added.

Although not published in the study, Gorczyca said the researchers have seen the actual virus, and it looks nothing like those that cause AIDS or other diseases.

"Now we can look at it, develop screening tests and remove it from the blood supply," he said, adding that he has already developed a prototype assay that may lead to a diagnostic test after further research.

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# Halloween is a mix of traditions

By JONETTE UDARBE

Senior Reporter

Tricks and treats, and ghosts and goblins usher in Halloween today as they did in ancient times. However, what used to be a solemn occasion consisting of superstitious rituals is now a night of fun and frolic.

Halloween as we know it is a mixture of Christian and pagan rituals. It originated with the ancient Druid priests of the Celts people in Britain, who believed the world would gather at the midwinter equinox together Oct. 31, the birthday of the Devil's year, and unleashed his powers. Fires were built on hillsides to ward off these evil spirits, and gifts were given with promises to pacify the Lord of Death. The Celts also believed in the Devil's Eve, which eventually was shortened to Halloween.

Paganism was later outlawed after the rise of Christianity, but traces of its traditions continued to live on. One of the customs was to honor departed spirits who, as it was believed, entered the homes of relatives to enjoy warm fires and food.

Other countries adopted these ancient traditions, adding a flavor of their own customs to the belief in spirits. Ancestral bones, anciently begged for bread to put on graves.

Great importance was placed on the weather during Halloween by Germans and Scandinavians. Spirits, the Devil's spirit, were buried in a light breeze, the more favorable weather would be temperate. However, if strong winds blew, warfare was in store.

Other ancient Halloween symbols and traditions for various countries have survived the centuries and were brought to the New World.

Belief in witches was common in many countries,

and people pictured them as old women riding on brooms, casting evil spells. Brooms were believed to be used because they were made of the heartwood of old trees and sat to keep warm.

The carved pumpkin originated from the Scottish people, whose children carved large turnips and placed candles or chunks of coal inside to scare off evil spirits.

The cat, which is a symbol used in Halloween activities, was once a sacred animal among the Druids. They believed humans who were cursed for evil deeds would turn into this form.

The present day of trick-or-treating has survived from an ancient Irish custom. On this night groups of farmers went door-to-door soliciting for the village. Generous givers were promised good luck and prosperity while stingy contributors were threatened.

Costumes came from a custom in Scotland and Wales. People dressed up in frightening fits to scare off spirits to ensure they were one of them so they would not be harmed.

In former days Halloween night was a time of predicting the future, and rituals calling for spiritual manifestations were practiced.

In Ireland, a ring was saved in a ring, a thimble, and a nail to be added to the ingredients. The person who received the ring in the soap would be married the coming year. The receiver of the thimble would never marry, and the nail meant nothing.

Atmospherical revelations were also made in the burning of nuts over coals. A girl selected three nuts, naming one after herself and the other two after two boys. If the "lover" was the first nut to burn, the lover would be true. If the nuts separated there would not be happy relationships with either lover.

England practiced many of the Scotch and Welsh customs, but also revised some by adding some of their own. Youth can receive knowledge of their future mates by peeling an apple in one strip, throwing it over their left shoulder and finding the shape of the intended initial in the peeling on the floor.

Although some of the Halloween symbols and customs have survived the centuries, the seriousness of the customs has been lost. Today's modern world has modified the ancient customs, perhaps by living easier. Dressing up is not used to scare the spirits but to imitate a favorite hero or villain, and candy has taken the place of nuts and fruits once used to honor the Roman goddess of orchards.

Today, "new" Halloween has become a joyful night for young ones recently released from adults to escape their mundane identities through costumes and celebrations.

Last year Time magazine reported several Halloween parties in which the old, the sick, the elderly, and hotel hallways in many large cities were transformed into ghostly grounds where as many as 50,000 people were expected to attend.

Even costume parties are being replaced by beat-up heroes, movie stars and villains.

Associated Press reported Michael Jackson gloves sold for \$14.95 at one of the country's biggest costume stores in New York. Other drop-in items include Reagan masks and Mr. T costumes.

Today, Halloween is a unique American celebration with a mix of old rituals and new customs.

Unfortunately, some people in society have twisted the holiday fun and dampened celebrations. Trick or treating, which is one of the largest Halloween customs practiced throughout the United States, has suffered from these potentially dangerous acts.

Last year, the threats of poison, pins and razors to people's eyes and other body parts. Several towns tried to ban trick-or-treating, and parents and organizations planned parties to ensure a safe celebration.

Some communities have taken action by providing safety lectures and X-ray services.

Safe practices and proper costumes were demonstrated to a "standing room only" crowd at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center Oct. 22, said Jerry Sorenson, public education director.

Halloween is also a major topic of concern at the meeting. "Treats should be carefully examined by the parents before children eat them," Sorenson said. In an effort to increase Halloween safety, the Utah State Fire Marshal's Office is offering a free X-ray service for treats on Wednesday evening.

Also discussed at the meeting were different ways children could avoid being molested or attacked by trick-or-treaters. One suggestion was to limit the possible dangers of trick or treating, numerous parties are planned by various organizations around Provo. Students are sponsoring costume dances, pumpkin-carving contests and other activities. Movie theaters are featuring mysteries and spine-tingling thrillers, and haunted houses are in business.

Despite potential dangers created by some people, trick-or-treaters hold to hold its ghoulish traditions and bring a mystical air of celebration and frolicsome fun every year.

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The Halloween season brings out the traditional crop of unusual costumes. The origin of these different looks is as varied as the looks themselves.

## Proposition 2 would alter session periods

By JULIE A. HOPKINS

University Staff Writer

All state legislative sessions will be 45 days long, starting in October, if Proposition 2 is adopted by Utah citizens.

At present, statutes, the budget session and regular sessions are 20 days long in even-numbered years, and the general session last 60 days on odd-numbered years.

This change would eliminate the budget session, allowing the Legislature to consider any bill at any time during the 45-day period.

Representative Frank Knowlton, of Layton, supports the proposition. He said the change would give more time for the Legislature to consider new representatives in better chance to introduce legislation during their first term, and give citizens more opportunity to be involved with the legislative process.

Representative Samuel Taylor, of Salt Lake City, is against the proposition. In the Utah Voter Information Packet, Taylor said the proposition would save taxpayers about \$180,000, and a better solution requires the Legislature to meet 40 days annually, since he could not support it.

Governor Mike Owyang and Norm Baukert both support Proposition 2.

Owens' son Doug said: "Ten more days to work on bills is a good idea. Bills, Utah has more bills because the population of the state is growing, which causes more problems, so you

need more time."

Baukert's press secretary, Francine Giani, said, "Baukert supports it because the bills [presently] go through [the Legislature] twice, once in the House and once in the Senate."

Knowlton said, "I think the budget session takes a certain amount of time, and 20 days is too short."

He said, "In the present system, any government session is too short—so I am an admission that the effectiveness of the Legislature can be just as effective in 45 days as it can be in 60 days."

He added, "There is no reason for the additional 'extra' days, but for the 20-day budget session does not need to be changed."

Each day the Legislature meets, it has to go through the process of committee, floor and then the Senate. He said, "I would suggest that other priorities such as education, housing utilities, day care centers, and medical care can gather in the savings."

The change would give new members of the Legislature a chance to indoctrinate themselves to the process, according to Knowlton. Presently, they start learning on the job, and legislation not dealing with the budget every other year in Utah.

"These new legislators have no opportunity to prepare themselves for something like writing a bill the first time the Legislature meets," Knowlton continued.

Taylor said, "This new proposal may very well allow for more bills to consider, more taxes, more restrictions, less freedom. Are these what you want?"

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## Zoom Lenses

What is a zoom lens, after all? If you could by magic move closer to or farther away from any subject it would have about the same effect as your zoom lens. The zoom lens is a zoom lens, after all.

Even though the possible dangers of trick or treating, numerous parties are planned by various organizations around Provo. Students are sponsoring costume dances, pumpkin-carving contests and other activities. Movie theaters are featuring mysteries and spine-tingling thrillers, and haunted houses are in business.

Despite potential dangers created by some people, trick-or-treaters hold to hold its ghoulish traditions and bring a mystical air of celebration and frolicsome fun every year.

What is a zoom lens? It is a lens that can zoom in or out.

The degree to which you can zoom in or out is limited by the total length range of the lens. In addition, a wide-angle telephoto or wide-angle lens does the same thing but the degree of telephoto magnification or wide-angle scope is fixed. It doesn't change as zoom lenses do.

Zoom lenses are divided into two general groups: Wide-angle lenses, which generally go from wide-angle to slightly telephoto and telephoto zooms which go from moderate telephoto to more powerful telephoto.

Wide-angle zooms are the ones where the greatest advances have been made.

The most standard zoom is the 28-90mm range. This lens includes the 28mm focal length, which is the most popular wide-angle, it also includes the 90mm focal length, which is the normal lens that usually comes with the camera.

The 90mm part of the range is only rarely used, but it is an ideal focal length for portraits.

This is the first truly multi-purpose lens, one that actually replaces 3 lenses and people sometimes buy separately.

For a lot of people it makes sense to use the 28-90mm zoom in place of a normal lens, because it is slower than a 50mm normal lens but the advent of high quality fast lenses compensates for that. The exception to this is the 28-80mm range, which is a wide-angle lens that is slower than a 50mm normal lens but the advent of high quality fast lenses compensates for that.

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## Fund raising out of control

### Spending limit needed

By TIM CHAVEZ

University Staff Writer

Money from campaign players to both American elected officials has become rampant. Increasingly, voices inside and outside of Congress warn that the nation's political system is being corrupted by the politicians' obsession with raising large sums of money.

The Nov. 6 election will culminate the most expensive campaign in U.S. history. A record \$800 million will be spent nationally, according to analysts for U.S. News & World Report.

More than \$100 million, however, is being spent for reforms in limiting campaign funds, raising and spending.

Paul Rogers, a University staffer and financial coordinator for Utah Republicans, said: "Limiting campaign spending is a worthwhile idea, but determining a limit would be difficult. It would be especially difficult when an individual gets a lot of free air time on television. Establishing spending limits that are fair and equitable is essential, especially considering today's costs of conducting a campaign," said Tony Tsakakis, press secretary for Wayne Owens, Utah Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

Costs of conducting a gubernatorial campaign, especially in Utah, are relatively insignificant compared to Congressional and Presidential campaigns.

A record of at least \$315 million is expected to be spent on all sides for the presidential election.

Reagan, only five months into his campaign fund drive, has passed the legal limit of \$14 million for pre-election spending.

Combined with about \$100 million in federal matching funds appropriated for political campaigns, Reagan's pre-election effort had more than \$245 million to spend before the Republican convention in Dallas.

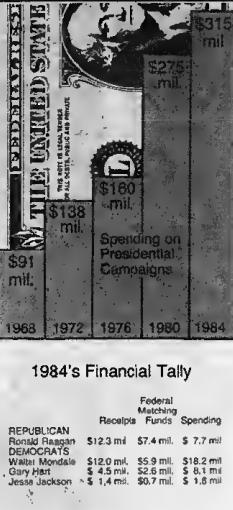
Tim Finchem, Mondale's chief fundraiser, said in U.S. News & World Report that most of their money will be spent on the final days of the election. On April 2, the night before the New York primary, Mondale raised \$500,000 at a New York City banquet. In early December, some 6,000 home parties were presented with a 30-minute network-TV commercial by Mondale. The event's events netted more than \$14 million.

Although laws governing campaign spending are on the books, there always seems to be a way around them.

In 1974, a "prior-Watergate" money emerged. It was then that the 1974 Federal Election Campaign Act (FECA) was drawn up. The law limited campaign contributions and spending, provided public subsidies for presidential campaigns and conventions, and required detailed financial reports.

However, lawmakers and lawyers alike found loopholes in the laws by developing "independent expenditures." These are contributions that may be spent by state parties if spent nationally, is exempt from the law if used in ambiguous ways.

One development that emerged this year is signed off on by the American Legion. The Legion's effort by unions to "salute" their own members about the union's position. These expenditures don't count toward either the union's contribution limit or the candidate's spending limit.



1984's Financial Tally

Federal  
Matching  
Receipts Funds Spending

REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRATS
Donald Reagan	Walter Mondale
\$12.3 mil.	\$12.0 mil.
\$7.4 mil.	\$5.9 mil.
\$7.7 mil.	\$13.2 mil.
	\$1.6 mil.
	\$2.6 mil.
	\$1.6 mil.
	\$0.7 mil.
	\$1.8 mil.

After the political heat has cooled, some campaign accounts will be left with thousands of dollars.

In House and Senate rules, and in some cases federal law, prohibit members from diverting campaign funds to personal use. Critics charge that violations are routinely ignored by both Congress's ethics committee and the House and Senate.

The problem, FEC contends, stems from revisions of the law that Congress made in 1973. For instance, lawmakers elected after Jan. 3, 1980 — but not the ones elected before — are forbidden to use leftover campaign funds when they reelect. Congressmen elected before that time essentially can keep the money as they see fit.

Releasing Representative John Ritter of Arizona, who used \$1,372 in campaign funds to pay for his son's college tuition, Representative John Hall Jr., D-Tex., ran up \$12,600 in American Express bills for "campaign" meals, travel, gifts and entertainment.

Other lawmakers are comfortable with campaign laws as they are. Representative Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Del., for instance, has introduced legislation to bar members from keeping leftover campaign funds.

#### Politicking changed by media age

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt may have been the perfect presidential picks in their times, but in today's media age, they'll have flunked, a history professor says.

If you took Washington, "and put him on television, he would have made a Walter Mondale on his worst and stiffest day, look, if you'll pardon the expression, like the 'Green Mile,'" said Thomas O. Kelly III, professor of American History at Siena College.

Lincoln, who "was considered by some to have been uglier before he grew the beard," also would have flunked, Kelly said recently.

"His high-pitched, piercing voice probably would have sounded quite bad on television and radio," he said.

#### "WHAT ABOUT TEACHING SEMINARY?"

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347 ELWC

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Educational  
System  
347 Church of Jesus Christ  
of Latter Day Saints

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#### Idaho quake remembered by residents

CHALLIS, Idaho (AP) — It was a sunny fall morning when the most violent earthquake in the continental United States in a century wracked the towns and ranches along the Lost River Range, killing two small children.

Twelve months later, the people of Challis still are seeking ways to help the small town forces that left their lives as tattered as the land, some don't want to leave, others don't, but no one is allowed to forget.

The Oct. 28, 1959, 7.8 magnitude quake, the Bitterroot's largest in the Lower 48 since 1959, it remains a vivid memory in May, 1980, 10 years after the quake.

Bershaw had testified in a pretrial hearing involving Robert and Lois Bentz, the couple accused of charges that they abused one of their sons and four neighborhood children.

Twenty-five people were charged in case, one of whom pleaded guilty in a plea-bargain arrangement. Two others were indicted, Sept. 19, and one, from Canyon County, Idaho, Kathleen Burcham, was dismissed.

Prosecutors have alleged that of two sex rings in Jerome and nearby areas of Scott County, court records indicate.

Any chance the sex-leader could fade has been erased by tens of thousands of smaller tremors scientists predict may continue to year.

"You don't know if the earth's going to open up and swallow you — you don't know if a mountain's going to fall on top of you," says Scott Tapani, a Challis grocer whose store is in the street below a building that trapped on children walking to school on the crisp October morning.

## Doctor finds 'clear evidence' of sexual abuse to children

CHICAGO (AP) — A doctor who examined 24 children allegedly victimized by two sex rings based in a Minnesota community said he found physical evidence of sexual abuse, according to a medical journal.

"The children were sexually abused," according to a medical journal. "The evidence was clear to me after the protectors denied all charges in the case."

"Clearly there was sexual abuse against many of these children. The physical evidence is definite," Dr. Barbara J. Burcham, a Minnesota physician, is quoted as saying in a copy-right story in Friday's American Medical News.

Prosecutors have alleged that of two sex rings in Jerome and nearby areas of Scott County, court records indicate.

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## Cheating remains problem

By JONATHAN AIKELE

University Staff Writer

Education has turned into a war between grades and ethics between studying and sleeping, and between future ideals and academic demands.

A recent article in The Salt Lake Tribune said, "Four university officers are trying to end the school's worst cheating scandal in almost 20 years, and higher education researchers are reporting a national, 15-year decline in the social consciousness of students."

The article also said, "However, Utah college and university officials say cheating exists but isn't any worse on their campuses now than for the past 10 to 15 years."

Some university officials feel there is a great interest among students for academic honesty, which leads to the awareness of cheating.

"We hope students would inform us when they see other students cheating," said Robert C. Thorbeck, assistant director of University Standards. "Professors, also in most cases, can do much to stem cheating."

In the February 1980 issue of Engineering Education, Jack B. Everett told of the instructional responsibilities for preventing academic dishonesty. He suggested that professors consider this responsibility a privilege.

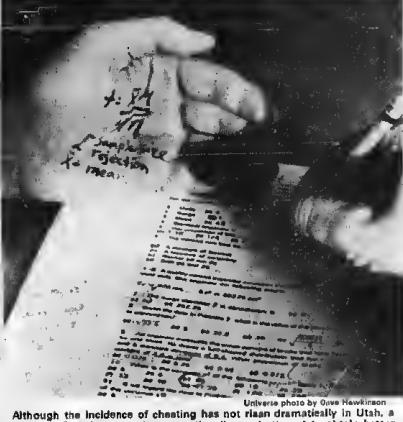
Patti Johnson, a doctoral student at Arizona State University studying education, said that professors need to have a systematic plan to deter, detect and prosecute cheating.

"Students must be told of their moral responsibility, that they are not cheating if they will not be tolerated."

According to Johnson, teachers should seek to ensure equal access to study materials, including old homework, assignments, tests and projects. Professors can minimize the effect of grades on assignments that cannot be closely controlled. "Courses should be challenging, but not overwhelming. Unreasonably difficult courses are not good for teaching," she said. "Uninteresting, trite exercises that do not stimulate learning fall into the same category."

Increase on memorization of a large number of dates, locations, formulas or other bits of information may also be represented. Johnson said, "Once convinced, that the course requirements are unrealistic or irrelevant, even the most dedicated student may find justification for cheating."

A key aspect in the prevention of cheating is setting an academic atmosphere where



Although the incidence of cheating has not risen dramatically in Utah, a greater number of students continue to rationalize and attempt to obtain better grades through cheating. Students, as well as professors, can help decrease cheating.

where honesty is an expected standard and deviation from this standard can be readily detected and handled, said Johnson.

Thorbeck said there are two ways professors could help decrease cheating at BYU: to mention and affirm the honor code throughout the semester and to let the students know that if they cheat, they will be sent to stand in the sun.

"Honesty is a habit that has to be acquired, not anything that is really worthwhile," said Elder Robert L. Beckman, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, speaking last Tuesday's Devotional Assembly.

"All of our lives we face tests of character," said Elder Beckman, "and if we have been taught well, we are sure we want to be honest, courageous and compas-

sionate."

Elder Beckman told students integrity bears strongly on personal success in this life.

This integrity should be strong in other areas besides scholastic or test or paper.

Dwight M. Blood, professor of managerial economics, said, "Integrity is not just integrity and honesty, it is the grace they deserve."

"Cheating is gaining unfair advantage over other students. Asking a teacher for an incomplete grade or a grade change will be a lie, and a lie is dishonest as far as I'm concerned."

Blood said the students who are cheating are usually the ones who are failing the course and are trying to pass it. "I think the problem myself, but I felt the need, I would send the student to standards," he said.

"It is so easy to rationalize," said Elder Beckman. "To pass life's character tests takes consistent work."

## Auto sale decline blamed on strike

TORONTO (AP) — The major U.S. automakers said strikes against GM led to a 6.5 percent decline in the combined mid-October sales compared with a year earlier.

The Labor Department reported consumer prices rose 0.4 percent in September, producing a moderate inflation rate of 4.2 percent for the first nine months of 1984.

Meantime, Fortune magazine said the business climate is more confident about future prosperity than it was six months ago.

Yields on bank accounts fell this week by the largest amount for any week since the government lifted interest-rate ceilings a year ago, an industry newsletter reported.

The drop in yields on bank money-market accounts and certificates of deposit was an acceleration of the downward trend in interest rates during summer, said Robert K. Headley, publisher of the Miami-based Bank Rate Monitor.

The declines in bank account yields follow a quarter-point reduction to 12.5 percent in the prime, or base, lending rate by most of the major banks, Headley said.

"The next question is whether the declines in bank account yields follow a quarter-point reduction to 12.5 percent in the prime, or base, lending rate by most of the major banks, Headley said.

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## Management-Level Leadership Appointments

in the new "Student Life Involvement Center"

Those interested are requested to submit a brief resume and sign-up for an interview, in room 357 ELWC, before Wed., Oct. 31.

## Family found after 62 years

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — At age 82, Albert Hyde was accustomed to living alone in a log cabin and riding his bicycle miles to a lay-in-the-water from the Breckinridge cabin.

He thought he would live his final years without a family — until one day this month when he heard some piano tunes played in a way he hadn't heard them play in 62 years.

They were simple: "Till We Meet Again," "Down By the Old Stream," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "The Old Rugged Cross."

Plunking out the old standards in vegetable-style piano and grand piano at a time, he had the younger sister he had not seen since 1922, when she was 13, and he called her "Pumpkin seed."

## FBI to test crime file

WASHINGTON (AP) — An FBI advisory group recommended that a test of a computer that could enable investigating agencies across the nation to exchange information on fugitives and other crime suspects and their associates, an agency spokesman confirmed early today.

The 10-member panel, meeting last week in Arlington, Va., approved further study of the Economic Crime Index, FBI spokesman Lane Bowen said.

Information about suspects in financial crimes would be a prime focus of the project, Bowen said.

THE UNDERGROUND			
DAILY SPECIALS	LUNCH	ENTERTAINERS	(Evenings)
Mon. Veal Parmesan	\$3.99	Thurs. 1 <sup>st</sup>	Ron Williams
Tues. Beef Stew	\$3.99	Fri. 2 <sup>nd</sup>	John Canaan
Wed. Lasagna	\$3.99	Sat. 3 <sup>rd</sup>	Larry Pearson
Thurs. Red Turkey Dinner	\$3.99	&	Marie Pearson
(NOT) powdered mashed potatoes!			
Fri. Crab Salad Croissant Sandwich	\$3.99		
Fri. Night—Silent Tip	\$6.95		
Sat. Night—Prime Rib	\$9.95		
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## Break through

to The 1984-85

## BYU Services and Directory

Soaring to you this week is the 1984-85 BYU Services and Directory. This book offers pages and pages of phone numbers for students, faculty and staff, department offices, and campus services. Campus events, a campus map and informative ads are other great features found in the Services and Directory. Monday and Tuesday the Directory will be distributed to on-campus offices. Starting Wednesday, directories will be available for students who live off-campus to pick up at the south entrance of the Garden Court in the Wilkinson Center. Marvel at what you can find in this year's BYU Services and

Directory.

One copy per apartment please.